

Time.

of human care or skill. Ayer's
apprenticeship for all throat
and spastic cure, but a scientific
Festoral, last spring, for a
cure. It completely cured me.
Gilead, Ohio.

EROUS.

works ago I took a severe Cold,
which I have been cure for. In

extremely ill.

Breathing was

not able to move

to move

sent directions

was promptly relieved by the use

was entirely cured — Andrew

Andrews, Kansas.

ago I suffered from a severe

bronchitis. This disease

was incurable. After

prescribed Ayer's Cherry

Paste, I had to take

in the short time, as

nearest Cotton, Logansport, Ind.

Pectoral,

maggs. Price \$1; six bottles, 55.

centrifugal, 948906 test, 60454 for

granulated 1 lb. lower, 500000

test, salt, at age; powdered

at age; extra refined

for granulated.

extra refined, steady ready

for use, which good to chose

Cuba holding, 50

TER, CHEESE AND EGG

MILK MARKET.

set very few of the graded

and there was considerable

movement with the tendency

extra fresh made creamy

creamy at 20¢/lb; extra firm

firm at 18¢/lb; extra

firm at 16¢/lb; extra

firm at 14¢/lb; extra

firm at 12¢/lb; extra

firm at 10¢/lb; extra

firm at 8¢/lb; extra

firm at 6¢/lb; extra

firm at 4¢/lb; extra

firm at 2¢/lb; extra

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firm at 2¢/lb;

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The Poet's Corner.

WIFEHOOD

By J. E. BAXTER, D. D.
To be decked as a bride is,
Orange bloom in my hair,
To be wed, as make a pride is,
To be a wife, as prove a bribe is,
Ride by side, hand to hand, with him,
As his chosen, to stand with him,
With him, to share his home,
Was it not a thing rare?

To think of him always,

My gold, without alloy,

To be wed, as make a pride is,

At all thy employ,

At his neck wincing to him,

Tells him, with sing to him,

Each grief and each joy.

To have him, my own one,

Possession enough,

Over all the stuff!

To feel myself one with him,

To be wed, as make a pride is,

However run stream with him,

Smooth current or rough.

With him to be seated,

At the table I sit,

To dream of him, to grieve,

But for bread & bread;

His love there to him,

Life's future to make with him,

My gold and my head!

To him with his dreams,

To see with his eyes,

Lie wise as he's wise,

Linked for woe and weal with him,

Night and morning to kneel with him,

Facing the same skies.

Great grows the wonder,

Great grows the grief,

Gold-tinted, caught can sander,

Whether there, whether here;

Up life's hill to climb with him,

As he climbs, to chime with him,

With note soft and clear.

The world still greater,

That's the Creator,

No life can defeat;

That I should be made for him,

Helpmeet, handmaid for him,

Completing, complete!

—[The Independent.]

Ladies' Department.

Milly's Marriage Contract

"Well, for my part, I don't see why folks call Milly Morrison a strong-minded girl," quoth the young farmer John Armstrong, as he strode homeward in sunset glory after a charming Sunday afternoon with the said girl on the river. "It appears to me a good idea to let her be what she isn't, a girl who doesn't care for things that aren't in her taste that can hold a candle to her. The little daisy! She knows well enough how much I think of her, and I'm keeping her in mind, but I like her pretty well, too. And I confound it all, I'm not going to take anybody's word for it. I just 'll go along to in and win, and let her know she's got a good man."

I guess it will never hurt me, And, whit-
ing blithe, "Ye Banks and Brans o' Bonny Ioom," valiant John cleared the fence at a bound, and disappeared in the gloom of the woods beyond.

Yes, everybody says Milly Morrison was strong-minded; but however it got about, we're first, and Milly, with her prettily dressed, her rose-leaf check and her tender brown eyes and her golden braids, strong-minded! Preposterous! Surely no woman could be more prettily dressed than Milly; half as many beaux as many offers, as everybody knew. But certain it was that no matter how bold and confident the swain might be, he could not get away with it. Milly was known to come away wonderfully disconcerted, with a new air to what he had written.

"What could it mean?" wagged the gas-
sip tongue. "Why, maybe she's strong-
minded, yes, to be sure, Milly must be
strong-minded, else why did she let me many
days?"

And thus it came to the ear of John Ar-
strong, the most energetic, the most enter-
prising young man in Glenville, as was com-
monly known. At once he set off to town to
the story, and cultivated her acquaintance
out of curiosity, merely to see what manner
of human kind a strong-minded woman
was. Milly, in his presence, and finally, when he
found himself subdued by her maidenly
charms after sitting opposite them innocent-
ly enough, he was compelled to confess the
fact that loveliness for one long delicious
summer afternoon, he settled in his mind that it was a maladious affection. John
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